We set up the automatic wire in 1942, based on the patented ma-chine known as Teletypesetter, which had been perfected and placed on the market in 1935. It s manufactured by a subsidiary aph Co., and was developed by Walter Morey, who himself visited Hope and The Star several years

The basic idea behind Teletypesetter is a perforated tape sevenholes punched in that tape control the alphabet and also certain lino-

Mr. Morey told me he first got the idea of applying perforated tape to a linetype about 1906, while watching a monotype (a machine which casts individual letters instead of whole lines) operate from perforated tape in San Francisco Now comes a pertinent comment, indeed. One of our trade writers William Feather', says in Imperial Type Metal magazine: "Use of a paper guide strip (or

monotype (or linotype) to control type setting operations, was present another English (or Scottish) dewelopment, the machine of Alex- under the -1,000,000,000 arms aid ander Mackie, displayed in the program to strengthen Western Euearly 1870s. There were two masetter. Since the latter worked automatically from the perforated leave nearby Andrews field this paper, visitors were treated to the afternoon bound for a British airmarvel of type being set by a ma-base, chine with no human hand to aid

You see it in The Star plant every

lay.

But the truth is, the only differ-ence between 1870 and 1950 is that today we are telegraphing the tape from one city to another

## Citizens Rally **Behind Mercy** Slayer

cused mercy slayer, today caught the British, the imagination of the 3,100 resi- The four-engine planes, now powdents of nearby Coplay.

the movement to back the 36-year- congress last October. They will old ex-tannery worker with both also be the first to reach their Eumoney and heart.

when are you going to come were loaded aboard the French air around and collect from me to craft carrier "Dixmude" at Norhelp Harold?" Hobel said. folk, Va., March 8. These were the

clieve that Harold did what he of murder in the shotgun slaying base in North Africa, for some of his blind, cancer-ridden brother, time.

Walter, 55. The victim had been

are holding a meeting in the town cial vessels. hall. They will play a campaign to help Mohr in every way they can.

Meanwhile, the state moved ahead in its job of bringing Mohr, an ex-medical corps man who served more than four years in the South Pacific, to trial on a murder charge.

District Attorney Kenneth H. Koch has declined to say what degree of murder guilt the commonwealth will seek to prove. Koch himself, has indicated he believes the story told by Harold of the shooting March 5.

The district attorney said Harold's confession of the shooting was "a full, frank and honest description of the death of Walter Mohr."

"This death," Koch said, "is a mercy killer on the basis of the defendants statement to me." Harold told Policeman Donald Wentzel after his arrest that Wal-

"He pleaded with me,

'put me out of my misery' or 'put me out of this world," Wentzel quoted Harold as saying. "My brother asked me to shoot

him. He often asked me to, I fin-Cockrill. ally decided to do it. Walter knew what was happening. I asked him if he was ready. He told me to go ahead. I fired the gun."

Harold, who has been tending the Mohr household chores ever since his mother died in August, 1948 pleaded innocent to a murder

His main task was taking care of Walter, who had not been out matchbox and Bobby ones side the house in 10 years. His second and won a scout belt

father works in a cigar factory and one of his three other brothers recently resigned as Coplay police Bill Wray won a compass

The total number of telephones in the United States is given as 35 kites. Following the contest a year ago, or approximate it, in 38,000,000, or three-fifths of the Air Squadron 62 demonstrated dollar volume. Unit sales should world's total of 66,000,000.

### WEATHER FORECAST

change in temperatures this after-

noon, tonight. Tuesday cloudy,

warm with rain.

plane.

## Speak at Stock **Dinner Tonight**

Dr. Jones to

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dent of the University of Arkansas will be principal speaker at a Third District Livestock show dinner tonight at 7:30 at Hotel Bar-

Approximately 150 from all over the district will attend. Represent-atives from each of the 17 counties will be on hand, Show Manager, Bob Shivers, said today.

Following the speaking program the group will hold an open forum and suggestions and plans will be District Livestock Show here this

## 75 Arms Aid **Planes Leave** for Europe

first batch of about 75 American B-29s takes off for Britain today rope's defenses.

Four of the reconditioned bombers, manned by American crews.

The seven-year-old planes, once the heaviest the American air force could send aloft, now are classed as "medium bombers." The giant B-36 is alone in the heavy bomb class now.

ange and 10-ton bomb load are expected to add considerable striking power to the British air force. The British, in line with Allied defense plans, have concentrated on building speedy jet fighters, leaving bomber production to the United

Secretary of Defense Johnson and British Ambassador Sir Oli Allentown, Pa., March 20 -(A) at the airport for the ceremony for-The plight of Harold Mohr, ac mally turning the planes over to

ered by modernized motors, are "Almost to a man, we're behind the first American arms to be Harold," said August Hobel, Jr., handed over to the British under Coplay coal dealer and leader of the arms program approved by ropean destination.

"I make coal deliveries and peo-ple stop me every 20 feet to ask, fighters and Helldiver bombers help Harold?" Hobel said. folk, Va., March 8. These were the "The folks in these parts just first American weapons actually thought was right," Hobel added, but they are not expected to ar-Mohr is being held on a charge rive at Bizerte, the French naval

Additional carloads of American blind for 15 years. His face had military equipment are now piling wasted away until only his lips up at East coast ports for shipment to other Western European Tonight, the citizens of Coplay nations aboard regular commer-

## Results of **Scout Kite** Contest

Results of the Boy Scout kite contest, held yesterday at the old airport site on the Washington road, were announced today by Frank Cockrill, field executive. Jerry O'Neal won a flash light for having the largest kite and

Richard Cook took second and a compass. The contest was judged by John Bagley.

Wayne Smiley had the smallest kite and won a flashlight. Walter Smiler was second and was ter had begged him many times awarded a compass. Clyde Coffee was the judge.

Most beautiful kite was exhibited by Franklin Horton who received a waterproof matchbox and Hall Branch was second and won scout belt. The event was judged by Jimmy Miller and Frank

Ben Owen had the highest flying kite and was awarded a hand ox and Jerry O'Neal was given a compass for placing second, ohn Bagley judged the contest from a

Jimmy Branch had the ugliest kite according to udge Miller and received a waterproof

second and won a scout belt. Skippy Bryan won the kit fight and was awarded a knife

being second. Clyde Cofee was the judge. The fourteen entrants exhibited

included; Jerry O'Neal, Billy Frank Horton, Bobby ones, imand Hal Branch, Richard Cook, David McKenzie, Skippy Bryan, Walter and Wayne Smilery



CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL - University of Iowa student Robert Bednasek, 24, second from right, on trial in lowa City for the murder of his co-ed sweetheart, Margaret "Gee Gee" Jackson, 20. omiles during the noon recess visit of fraternity brothers Edward Naramore, right, and Nick Kazos. Bednasek said that he was "more confident than ever" that he will be found innocent of charges that



IN HONOR OF STALIN-French atomic scientist Frederic Joliot-Curie addresses a group of Paris Reds gathered for an exhibit of gifts to be sent to Josef Stalin on his 70th birthday, Dec. 21. Signs in the background of the hall of the Metal Workers' Union shows a huge portrait of Stalin, and charts that claim Soviet production far outstrips that of the capitalist countries. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

## Man Finds He Has Too Many Wives But Both Are Trying to Get Him Free on Bond

## **Brakes** on **Traditional Easter Dollar**

There are two measuring sticks by which to judge Easter tradedollar and unit volume. Most authorities agree the dollar volume is going to be about equal to a year ago, give or take a few percentage points.

But all are sure the physical volume of suits and dresses and hats and a long list of other Easter things is going to be higher than a year ago.

That's because of price reductions during the past year all along the line. One source estimates prices are down an average of three per cent for the year. Easter falls on April 9 this year

one week earlier than last year. The very earliness of Easter, however, makes for a short shopimmy ping season. With the weather still cold. Easter slips up on people before they know it.

W. Ian Mack, business consultant, believes it is a little early to ! and judge the temper of Easter busi- today." for ness, but says; "The expectation is there wil

be fairly brisk retail trade right up to Easter. March will exceed model planes. Kite contest entries show an appreciable increase." Another research organization of

Nashville, Ark, is having wife night.

Trouble—in fact he has too Elsewhere temperatures generalities, told a reporter he is ready many which is the cause of the ly were around normal and skies to force a showdown on the files

He was arraigned before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley here New York, March 20 -(P) - The this morning on a charge of bigbrakes are on the traditional Eas- amy. Examination was waived ter shopping beom right now, but and he was bound over for grand most businessmen still hope they jury action with bond, which he can beat last year's total or come as yet has been unable to make, close to it.

Martin is charged with having a wife living at Little Rock and another at Nashville, Arkansas. field January 19, 1945 at Camden, can agents in connection with the She now resides at 2425 W. 12th Fuchs case, the London Daily Street in Little Rock. They separated but were never divorced.

A dispatch in the newspaper said There were no children.

On February 8, 1950 Martin was issued a license at Hempstead three days. county courthouse and was married to Mrs. Pauline Smith Nashville by Justice of Peace, H.

attention when cheeks for license vealing atomic secrets to Russia. and wedding fee proved to be no The deputy prosecutor

both the women had been in Hope to see about making bond for Martin who was still in jail late

### Six Attending Hereford Sale at Benton

Easter shopping getting under ton. Making the trip were, Dale way. Apparel sales are below a Jones, M. S. Bates, Emory year ago both counts within a Thompson, W. W. Kershaw, Byweek or two.

### PSC Head Is Candidate for Associate Justice

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1950

Little Rock, March 20 -(A)- Arkansas Public Service Commission Charlman Charles C. Wine is a candidate for associate justice of he Arkansas Supreme court. Wine, 49, Texarkana attorney

has filed pledges as a candidate for the post left vacant by the death of Justice R. W. Robins. He said that ie would resign his PSC post in he near future.

in 1935. He was appointed PSC chairman in 1945, resigned to accept an interim appointment to the Supreme court in 1948 and was reappointed to the PSC in 1949.

## Two Burned in Fighting Oil Tank Blaze

El Dorado, March 20 -(A)-Two tself out in the shuler field today. Capt. Ett Sewell of the El Dorado ire department, and Lee Hunt, official of Phillips Petroleum company, which owned the tank, were burned on the hands, neither seri-

Lightning hit the 55,000-barrel tank, containing about 30,000 barrels of oil carly yesterday. For hours the furious blaze threatened adjoining installations in the heart of the field, 15 miles west of El

The field is cited as a model for unit operation and waste salt wa-

El Dorado Fire Chief Frank He said the roof of the tank

Several times the hot oil boiled tions.

over, threatening to spread flames to a 100,000-barrel tank and near- Acheson on a television program

# Feeble Attack in Some Areas

By The Associated Press Retreating winter made another rief but feeble counter-attack against some sections of the na-the department.

Temperatures were considerably quiry moved ahead there were colow normal in the lower Missisthese other, developments: sippi valley and Texas, while the Great Lakes region, eastern Missouri and eastern Iowa were pelted with sleet and freezing rain.

severe and that rising temperatures today would clear the area of the ice glaze before spring

The southeastern states had rain and the high rocky mountain region reported both rain and snow. D. B. Martin, about 26, who for of Salt Lake City, Utah, blocked the past month has been living at Nashville. Ark, is having wife night.

## Two American **Scientists** Missing

London, March 20 - (UP) - Two he married Mary Frances Hat being sought by British and Ameri-

> arrests may be made on both sides of the Atlantic within two or

According to the newspaper government agents want to question the two men regarding their relationaship to Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Ger Mr. Weisenberger said the case man-born British scientist sen-was broughtt to the prosecutor's tenced to 14 years in prison for re-

> head of theoretical reserach, the been protested by property owners on sale in each of the schools of Graphic said. "Two top-level United States-born

to the United States and the fed-February. eral bureau of investigation has

been asked to find them. filed a protest petition signed by "Scotland Yard's special branch 12 persons. The council is expectis working hard to find out the reads to discuss the issue at its reg-son for the two scientists' disapular meeting Tuesday night. national reputation says there ing to attend a Polled Hereford pearance and want to know more aren't many indications so far of sale at Gerard's Ranch in Ben-about their relationship to Fuchs.

> Timberline in mountains is at an elevation above which trees can not discoveries, tourist trade or winter according to the U.S.

# Fresh Attack on McCarthy Is Expected

Star

Truman administration looked to Ambassador Philip C. Jessup for a Wine is a University of Arkansas fresh attack today on Republican graduate and practiced in Fayette-Senator McCarthy's charges of ville before moving to Texarkana Communists in the state depart-Communists in the state depart-

The Wisconsin senator yesterday hurled a new blast at Secretary of State Acheson, Jessup's boss. McCarthy said the country would be better off if Acheson were ousted, along with what he called "the whole ring of 'untouchables'" in the department.

Jessup, U. S. envoy-at-large, had a date at the capitol to reply from the witness stand (EST) to McCar thy's charges that Jessup (1) has an funusual affinity for Commumen were burned fighting a \$125, nist causes, and (2) once spon-000 oil tank fire that was burning sored a subversive organization. When he returned from the Orient last week, Jessup declared

> thy's charges about him. He is expected to report that to day to the senate foreign relations quiry, which McCarthy touched off by claiming there are 57 cardcarrying Communists in the stat

there is no substance to McCar

department. There were reports that Jessup vas ready to go on from there an launch a sharp new counterattack in behalf of the state department generally.

. In doing that Jessup would be Smith estimated the loss at \$95, picking up where Undersecretary 000 for the oil and \$35,000 for the of State John E. Peurifoy left off last week. Peurifoy called McCarthy's charges against another for burned off quickly and that the cign service officer a shame and steel sides melted as the oil burned a disgrace. He also said the sena-

In making his remarks about

Hiss, former state department of her pet Fox Terrier on her breast motion to send the bill back it on a charge that he lied in deny-ing that he gave secret U. S. documents to a Russian courier.

In reply to a question, McCarthy aid "the top man in the espionage ring" and several other "extreme

with sleet and freezing rain.

Federal Forecaster L. L. Means at Chicago said the storm was not severe and that rising tempera. would be "utterly senseless."

committee chairman, said he had routine the boy chosen to assist makes its official entry at 10:36 been told that Peurifoy would noti- the great master goes home with fy him today regarding procedure the rabbit that came from the to be followed in making avail- thin air above his head and preable state department records and sented to him by the Doctor.

> issue. He said uncertainty about obtaining them, and over whether FBI records would be included,

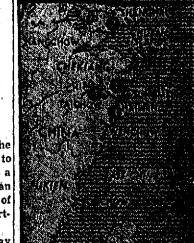
has gone on long enough. 4. The civil service loyalty review board refused over the weekend to answer questions by Mc Carthy about the handling of the case of career diplomat John S. Service, who has been warmly detended by the state department to retire the street marker in The 74-year-old multimillion against McCarthy's contentions he debtedness and the indebtedness writer became ill three months. 

## Feeders Supply **Building Plan Protested**

A proposal by Feeders Supply of their picnics or hikes.

Co. to move a building from the A special matinee will be held Co. to move a building from the Both men were among the top Proving Ground to its old location scientists at Harwell, the big Brit- along the L & A Railway tracks in the High school auditorium. is a stomic center where Fuchs was just off West Third Street has Special matines tickets are now

scientists ave suddenly disapcity for a permit to move the peared from Britain," the Graphic large frame building, estimated Dispatch said. Last week the firm asked They are believed to have gone which was destroyed by fire Shortly after property owners



ATTACK MAINLAND - Map shows where Chinese Nationalist landing force invaded the Communist-held Cheklan Prov-Ince coastal city of Sungmen (1), about 200 miles south of Shanghai (2), according to Na-tionalist navel communique. other units reportedly closed in on Halmen (3), and men were landde between Halmen and Taichow (4), to prevent Red counted-attack on Sungmen. Landing was the first largescale attack on the mainland since last November. (NEA

## **Lions Show** Will Delight the Family

"There goes the Princess float right out over the footlights". Yes, you and your hundreds of ductions made by the commit friends and neighbors in the City of Hope will say just that when you see the startling performance. of Dr. Gaffney, America's Clever-

by homes of field executives.
Field workmen hurriedly built a half-mile pipeline to bring water to the fire fighting equipment.

Winter Makes

Winter Makes

McCarthy also said he is completed with the princess to float right before the princess to float its princess to float the princess to float right before the princess to float right before the princess to

so she will be protected from any appropriations committee with evil spirits which out of this realm structions to shear from it a for of the real and as she travels in of \$1,000,000,000 in "non-essential"

the realm of the mystic. the realm of the mystic.

Many magicians have some sort The latter plan has the sixe of "floating lady" trick but. Dr. est political appeal. This being Gaffney is the man who has mas-tered the technique they try to many house members want to

emulate.

The smooth and scholarly prescharts in 'non-essential' applications. On a rollcall vote economic delights. 1. Attorney General McGrath be most delightful and as he carwas reported to be protesting ries his audiences from one climvigorously against any decision to ax to another it will seem that

would be "utterly senseless.

Dr. Ganney uses assistants from the audience. And, in at least one

"The Lion's club feels fortunate, indeed," declares John L. Wilson, Jr., president, "to have been Tarzan — brought riches that able to secure the performance of win never dreamed of, is de Dr. Gaffney and company for an appearance at the High school auditorium. We feel certain that everyone will enjoy the two-hour revue of his artist, who possesses rare skill and ability and that his publication when Burroughs show will hold the audience spell of a heart attack in bed yes bound."

Remember you can get

club. Proceeds from the performance of Dr. Gaffney will be used tinue for years to come to retire the street marker in The 74-year-old multimillion incurred by the Lion's club in but up to that time had kept giving many needy people eye- turning out new stories about man, said a presidential order bars glasses. If any surplus remains jungle hero, a reply to McCarthy's queries. be put to a use that will benefit the citizens of Hope and Hemp phenomenal success, he retain stead county.

Remember too that you hare

helping the Boy Scouts by buying portions. From movie rights at tickets from them. If they are tickets from them. If they are 5.000,000. successful in selling all of their Almost tickets they will be presented with a barbecue machine mounted on wheels. This machine can be used at the Scout cabin or on any

for all school students at 4 p.m. Lex Barker, bas appeared to

### VFW Auxiliary to Name New Officers

The VFW Auxiliary will elect its new officers at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night, Mrs. Hinton Davis, president, urges all members be present.

Stastinu.S. Spending Slim

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Washington, March 20 - (P) politically appealing plan 16 0 another billion dollars off federa spending next year was picking in strong bipartisan support today the house.

**Possibility** 

Its strong appeal to the lawman ers is that it would be simed a 'non essential' spending, with the house appropriations committee having the job of saying what fit in that category.

Appropriations, committee mer pers discisoed the plan as the co mittee started consideration today of an amilius \$29,000,000,000 bil financing more than 40 federa agencies for the (1851- fiscally st. starting next July 1. The comme ee hopes to have the bill in sh o send to the house floor est this week. It is slated for hour debate next week, but won't voted on until after the Easter's

Committee members said to committee already has tentative cut more than \$1,000,000,000 fro the money requests in Preside Truman's \$42.4 billion budgets Rep. John Taber of New Yo

top Republican on the appropr ons committee, and a numb others want futher treducti Another "billion or two" would in order: Taber told newsmen. Republican at r a tegy probat will be to withhold cutting driv

Three plans are being consider a disgrace. He also said the senator is damaging U. S. foreign relations.

In making his remarks about 1. Some Republicate wants on Thursday night March 23 at 8 pose a horizontal cut of 10 per

## Creator of Tarzan Dies at Age of 74

Encino, Calif., March 20 Edgar Rice Burroughs, whose twist of the theory of evolu-Burroughs, author, died yas day, but the ape-man he gra will live on to delight over a

your had coontracted to make 16 in tickets from any Boy Scout in Tarzan films. A tradition born Hope or any member of the Lion's 1912, when Burroughs sold his Tarzan book, apparently will

> "Tarzan of the Apes" brow Burroughs only -700, After control over his literary works the royalties reached fabulous

Almost 40,000,000 Terzen b translated into as many as light guages. The apc-man, portrayed such actors as Johnny Weissre ler. Buster Crabbe and cur

## Chicken House, 25 Birds Burn Near Hope

A chicken house caught to burned early today at the 3 Huckshee place, south on way No. 4, the Fire Debas said today. About 35 chicken ished the department against

Ghost towns in the west sometimes come to life through new ore discoveries, tourist trade or winter sports.

The u.s. Personne culture says to weet the exterior of the u.s. Fish and sports.

The u.s. Personne culture says to weet the exterior of the u.s. Fish and sports.

Clubs

Mrs. Karl King, Jr. was a tea

## THORKES AFE living Plenty of Frouble

nafic reports have convinced top s Communist rulers are runing to constitute their hold on country.

result, these officials beless that any hipese Commuits action is spread ried control
its actions a spread ried control
its for the spread ries are united
that it turn gives the United
that other Western nations
the longer time They need it
communications their own plans, for
its compass their own plans, for
its compass their own plans, for
its communication of put up
that are plans of light freedom
that communist domination.

Secretary of State Addition in a ech at San Francisco last week omised / limited military, eco-Southeast, Asian countries. He scompleted the outline of mericals basic policy toward that communist area of the world. The precise steps to be taken now in the final stages of con-eration, and decisions by Achein Secretary of Defense Johnson President Truman may come y soon.

probably next Thursday. Jes-ceded privately in advance they veturned here four days ago expect defeat. Specyations are expected to have income co-op housing idea last week

After discussing his trip with objeson. Jessup will talk it over ise foreign committees. the meantime. Assistant Sec-

ry of State Walton Butterworth inderstood to have reported to

## Sater Cough Relief

hen new drags or old fail to stop for cold don't delay. Safe, dependtie Creomulaion goes quickly to the bitis or shest colds. Creomulsion is stood the lest of more than 30 tra and militons of users, it contains by proven liggredients, no narcotics is fine to children. Ask your point for Creamulaton and take it interest that the complete sections.

## REOMULSION

### New Industries Moving Into Arkansas Sites

Little Rock, March 20 -- (P) Texarkana, Malvern, Mena and Harrison will have new industrial plants soon.

Officials of the E. A. Vermere Die easting company said the plant they are moving from California to Arkansas will be located at Malvern. The plant makes aluminum castings.

Frank Cantrell, manager of the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Floyd H. Sexton, East St. Louis, Ill., will locate a steel pipe and tubing plant at Texarkaner

Canifell also said that L. O. and Leonard Gaylen, Mena, are con-structing a new cheese plant there, and that Scott A Matlock, former little Rock business man, plans to establish a woodworking plant in Harrison.

## Housing Bill Comes Up for **New Test**

Washington, March 20-(A)-Presthe ob the major imminent desident Truman's \$2,000,000,000 co-op praents is the delivery of a re housing bill came up today for a Philip Jessup, ambassador new test in congress, this time in large to Secretary of State Ache- the house. Administration men con-

Acheson and other department ofomats at Bangkok, Siam.

The gist of Butterworth's report s said to back up the Acheson policy line that the success of Asia's house a \$2,000,000,000 government. The legislation proposes that the leaders. stone to the Acheson policy is the nance, through co-operatives and could run as long as 60 years.

munists have achieved one of their of the population in the \$2,400 to istration is to insure mortgages, Every member was asked to bring greatest triumphs since the Rus- \$4,700. these are said to add up to a kind natory, it's socialistic." of disillusionment with the hopes "It is not a home-building pro- 30 years. many Chinese apparently had engram, but a rent subsidy program," tertained, that a change of politics he told reporters, "It does not pro-and rule would mean an end to pose that anybody own a home. It cholera often carry it to others some of China's suffering,

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LITTLE ATOM BUSTER-Eight-year-old Stefan Oisen of New York gets an early insight into the mysteries of atomic energy, using this toy atomic laboratory exhibited at the American Toy. Fair in New York. Though it includes radioactive minerals and a workable Geiger counter, the set is harmless and stresses the peaceful possibilities of nuclear research. No FBI clearance is required to work with the set.

Jessup and other American dip-poll of house Democrats indi-nate against those people who are session the club voted to donate cated doubtful strength there.

Under the legislation before the homes.

would help only about 3 per cent in their droppings.

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quest for freedom is possible only corporation would be created. It government corporation make Ross Bales, and poultry by Mrs. if the Asian peoples, including the would borrow most of its capital loans to housing co-ops at around Delmer Irvin.

Chinese, reject communism. A key-from the public. It then would fi-3 per cent interest and these loans Mrs. Bord

sian revolution, there are said to Leading the house assault on the FHA insured loans on individual to the next meeting for exchange. be increasing reports of restless-co-op housing proposal, Rep. Wol. houses usually are at 4 1-2 per The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. ness and discontent. Together, cott (R-Mich) said: "it's discrimicant of the next meeting for exchange. The houses usually are at 4 1-2 per The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. of the next meeting for exchange. for 20 years, with some at 25 and treshments to the members. March

# shring flowers were used through-

ng at the home of Mrs. Still, Lovely arrangements of

The Melrose home demonstra-

ion club held its February meet-

given by the hostess. The creed was repeated and the

song "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung by the group. An informative talk on poultry was given by Mrs. J. F. Merchant. Mrs. H. E. Patterson spoke

on food, and Mrs. J. F. Mangum spoke on gardening. A demonstration on room orraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Willie Beard,

eader, lead the group in an interesting game. The prize was von by Mrs. Blackwood. The surprise package was won

by Mrs. Lee Parris. After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were served to nine members, Mrs. Blackwood, House, Mrs. C. F. Still, Mrs. Har-

home of Mrs. Otho Roberts on lic is invited to attend.

onstration met for its February o'clock at the home of Mrs. meeting at the community build W. Bradley with Mrs. Emerson ing. The meeting was called to Bradley co-hostess. order by the vice-president. Mrs. Joe England. After repeating the home demonstration club Woman's dinner will be held Tuesday eve-Creed, the group sang "Auld Lang ning at 7 o'clock in the Educa-Syne". The hostess, Mrs. Byrd tional Building. Attorney General lead in prayer. The roll call was er, answered by 16 members and one new member, Mrs. Jewell Shield, with "How I make housekeeping be held soon.

There were two reports from Home grounds by Mrs. Byrd was the lucky win-

hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Sanford and Mrs. George Crews.

The Victory Home demonstration club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. William

Schooley.

The meeting was alled to order by the President, Mrs. Schooley The creed was repeated and the song of the month was sung by furniture arrangement. the group. The devotional, Galations 6: 1-12, was read by the hostess. Prayer was lead by Mrs. E. C. Calhoun. The roll was answered with "What My Family reads". The minutes were read and the group discussed ways of Campbell joined the club. raising money for the club tour. The next meeting will The group also agreed to send March 23 at the home valescent center, Jacksonville, Arkanas, which is the club project for the year. This month the club sent clothes to the center. The club made plans to join other clubs in helping with miscellaneous gifts for the cripple

Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Cash, poultry leader, and made for special activities to be Mrs. Howell Goad, nutritional leader. An interesting talk on child control Huddleston, assistant county development, books and toys for agent, led the group in a demonchildren, and ways of correcting stration in organized recreation. small children was given by the child development and family life leader, Mrs. Horace Alford. Recreation was under the direction of stration club met in March at the

Mrs. Howell Goad.

The hostess assisted by Mrs.

Jack Sumpter in serving a salad plate with drinks to ten members tess read the devotional. The Lord's Prayer was repeated.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. J. Rowe.

was read by Mrs. Cecil Snelgrove, months. secretary-treasurer, and plans for raising money were discussed.

Mrs. Leverette gave a report on members. the recent meeting in Hope. Mrs. The next meeting will be at the Milburn Topett gave an interesting home of Mrs. Johnny McCorkle.

association will hold a banquet The meeting was called to order meeting Monday night at 7 by the president, Mrs. Gilbert o'clock at the Hotel Lawson, Dr. Brown, and the devotional was A. B. Bonds, Jr. of Little Rock will be the guest speaker.

> of the Presbyterian church will Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton and . Mrs. Jack Harrell will conduct the program.

> The community choir will pracat the First Methodist church.

Joe T. Smith co hostesses.

Tuesday, March 21 The Prescott Musical

The Business Women's council

The Methodist Men's fellowship read the 121st Psalm. Mrs. Collier Ike Murry will be the guest speak-

have their annual Jonquil tea on ficials on his recent meeting with on a 43 to 38 vote. A leadership \$4,700 class, and would discrimited by the short business Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Teeter with Vernon Fore and Mrs. J. C. Woodul cohostesses.

A mid-week meeting will held at the First Christian church stone to the Acheson policy is the other non-profit organizations, the angument that communism is only other non-profit organizations, the anew Russian imperialism in Asia. In China itself, where the Comtopic "The Church, and

> Bridge club were entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Turberville.

jonquils and camelias. The high score prize was wor by Mrs. Saxon Regan and the

talk on color in the home After the meeting refreshments were served to nineteen ladies. Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Neely

Campbell joined the club. The next meeting will be of Mrs. T. J. Stewart.

Guernsey 4-H Guernsey Junior 4-H club had its regular meeting March 2 at Guernsey school presided over by

A talent contest was held during the meeting. Plans were

Rocky Mound The Rock Mound home demon-

home of Mrs. J. F. Bruce.

During the business session plans for the dress revue, cake

Hampton.

Mrs. Clyde Sewell, president, Erman Bright conducted the recwas unable to attend so Mrs. C. reation period. The thrift garment W. Leveretet, vice-president, con-ducted the meeting. was won by Mrs. Alfred Bearden. Secret pals exchanged gifts and Minutes of the previous meeting drew names for the next three

freshments were served to ten-



# From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## History Does Repeat Itself!

The 75th anniversary edition of zens .. like our present-day tavthe Clarion is going to be a history ern owners and Brewers. They, too, book-bound with a special cover! Since we began running items from our files under "50 Years Ago," folks have been asking for the whole story of Our Town.

There will be special features on our business firms and leading citizens-past and present. Interesting things that have happened around these parts ever since the town was founded-and how our citizens first got together to establish law and order.

From where I sit, these first citi-

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have gotten together in the old tradition. Tavern owners cooperate with the Brewers' Self-Regulation program-so that tayerns are clean and pleasant and operated with respect for all.

Incidentally, how would you like your hometown paper to get out a special history from the old files, like I did? Let your own editor hear about it!

# PRESCOTT NEWS

NEATLY PLEATED

Patou's pleated georgetic blouse,

cone in a cool lime green, is

gathered into a flattering ruff at

the throat and held in place by

blouse, with self-buttons across

each shoulder, was included in

Patou's creations shown at the

Paris spring fashion show.

NEW NECKLINE-Holy Year

influence is seen in the unusual

neckline of Christian Dior's

onionskin taffeta afternoon

dress, with its enormous cowl-

collar of starched white hand-

kerchief linen. A black chiffon

tie breaks severity of the collar.

and dress is finished with a full,

gathered skirt and long, narrow

sleeves. The creation was seen

in the Paris spring fashion show.

Caskill.

navy grosgrain tie, The

The woman's missionary society meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in

tice Monday night at 7 o'clock

The American Legion auxiliary will meet on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. Mark Justiss and Mrs.

Coterie four new members, Mrs. Holmon will present faculty members of Ouachita college in rison Ross, and Mrs. Lee Parris. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at The next meeting will be at the the First Baptist church. The pub-

of the First Christian church will The Shover Springs home dem- meet Tuesday evening at

The Prescott Garden club will

Wednesday, March 22

Mrs. Turberville Entertains Wednesday Brdge Club Members of

Wednesday Thee rooms were lovely

arrangements of pussy low score prize by Mrs. Guss Mc

Mary Avis Stroud. presi

walk, and amather night were discussed. Mrs. Johnny McCorkle The Blevins Home demonstra- gave a report on landscaping, tion club held its February meet. Mrs. Alfred Bearden was in ing at the home of Mrs. Victor charge of the program on child

After the meeting adjourned re-

with the family.



Tuesday-"Told Mother I'd

come out and get Dad for

his trip to the doctor's. Our

telephone keeps us in touch

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A delicious dessert was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Texarkana was the Thursday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Mrs. Joe Boswell, Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. Hervey Bemis motored to Texarkana Thursday for the day.

Mrs. Archie Johnson and, son Gil were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb in Little Rock.

Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple attended the races at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs Thursday.

Mrs. Rae Luck and sons John Rae and Buddy of Hope were the Thursday guests of Miss Ern-

Mrs. Ethel Davis has returned to Hope after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Roy Loomis motored to Texarkana Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Acker of Houston, Texas are the guests of Mrs. Annie Lee Acker.

Miss Dorothy Ann Gee and Miss Mildred Bemis returned to their home in Dallas Sunday after a visit with their parents. They were accompanied to Texarkana by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr. and Master Bill Gee who returned to his home after a visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey,

Junior Class Play to Be Staged March 24

"The Boarding House Reach", a 3-act comedy by Donald Payton, will be presented by the Prescott.

Junior class in the school auditorium at 8 p.m., March 24. The east includes Bobby Gray-

son, Hody Butler, Raymond Garrct, Joyce Buchanan, Frances Jo McWilliams, Ruthie Clark, Pat Wren, Lou Alice Tyree, Jackle Weaver, Sue Barger, William Cole, Marguerite Hardwick, James Roy Peachey, Virginia Ann Ann Dewoody, Mary Henry Shackleford.

Specialty acts will be given byth the pupils of Mrs. Annie Lee Acker andjunio r and senior boys including Don Steed, Charles Overstreet, Billy Dale Holder, Donald Holder, Wendell Brown and

Martin Rule Cathey. For prompt relief from stomach ulcar pains, gas, beart-burn, belching and nausea due to excess acid, get a 25c bot of famous, wonder-working UDGA Tablets absolutely FREE today

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Guests of the club were Mrs. I. McCartney, Mrs. J. V. Mc-Mahen andMrs , Janie Mae Lucas.



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Monday-"Forgot to ask Goldie about sleeves in dress I'm making for her. Dressmaking is jus**t a side** line, but it gives me a little 'pin money'!"



Monday, March 20 The pledges of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meet at the home of Mrs. William Routon at 7:30 p.m. Monday the pledge meeting.

Tuesday, March 21 The Oglesby Jr. High P. T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday, March 31, at 3 p.m. for the reg-Clar monthly meeting. The Exc cutive Board meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. All members urged to be present.

The American LegionAuxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. E. F. Formby, 507 South Pine Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Coffee, and Mrs. Oscar Greenberg, co hostesses.

### Tuesday, March 21

Poplar Grove No. 196 of Supreme Forest Woodman circle will meet at the Woodman Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the monthly social. All members are urged to attend.

### Semi-Formal Dance

Held at Legion Hut Jo Ann Shields, Bobby Phippin, Bob McPherson, Jimmy Shuford and Jim Edwards enter tained with as semi-formal dance at the American Legion Hut from 9 to 12 Saturday evening.

The St. Patrick's motif was carried out in the decorations of the hut and beautiful arrangements of yellow jonquils were placed vantage points.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Petc Shields, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phippin, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Shuford, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards, and Mrs. B. E. Mc-

During the intermission. chaperones served delightful refreshments from the long table decorated with yellow spring flowers and shamrocks.

There were 150 guests present for the occasion,

### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradford ppent Sunday with Mr. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford in Plainview, Ark.

Mrs. Hamilton L. Hanegan, teacher ofHome Economics at Hope High school left Sunday to atten d the Southern Regional Conteacher of Home Economics ucation which is being held Memphis atth e Peabody Hotel March 20-24.

🍅 Mrs., E. F. Formby returned Saturday from Little Rock where she has been confined on account of illness for the past two weeks

Mrs. J. V. Gandy and Miss Grace-Hudson of Carlisle were week-end guests of Mrs. Pauline cornbread, milk, sugar cookies. Hudson and children here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy, Jr. and son, of Crossett, were week-end guests of his par- ed potatoes, hot rolls and butter ents, Mr.an d Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Sr. and Miss Betty Murphy.

to the Baylor school for Boys milk, butter scotch cookie. Chattanooga, after spending the Friday: Meat loaf and Spring Holidays with his mother, sauce, creamed potatoes, Mrs. F. R. Johnson.

H. O. Kyler, Jr. of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was Junior High cafeteria. the week-end guest of his parents, Ar. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Sr.,

Returning to Arkadelphia day afternoon after a week-end Norma Jean Franks, Miss Nilla milk. Dean Compton, Miss Pat Ellen, Miss Billie Joyce Boyett, Ted Jones, Darrell Crank, students at honey, milk. HSTC, and Joe Martindale, and Lloyd Thrash of Ouachita.

Miss Marietta Downs spent the week-end with Miss Mary Ellen Downs at Ouachita college in Arkadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weaver of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin here.

Miss Etheline White of TWC, Myer, Va.

will ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White. ed \$10 cash bond.

Leonard Bearden of El Dorado Williams, drunkenness, arrived Saturday morning to ac- \$10 cash bond. company his mother, Mrs. J. E. Bearden to Hot Springs for a visit tery, plea guilty, fined \$10. with her sister, Mrs. Beulah William Tate, drunguess with her sister, Mrs. Bculah. Lcc Bearden and her brother,

Cal. and Mrs. Darrell Bobo and little daughter, Linda of Houston, are attending the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Q. D. Butcher who bond underwent surgery at the Julia Chester hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. D. H. Crafton and little daughter, Sandra have returned to D. B. Martin, Sigamy, examina a little care and thought before faults and it is one that their home in Roanoke. Va. after tion waived. Held to grand jury, marriage I would be worth even upon a person, so it is a three weeks visit with her par- Bond fixed at \$500. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, and other relatives and friends here and in Fort Worth, Tex..

Arkansas Hisotorical Association will have an impressive roster of and James Stultz, action for \$17.60 who will make any woman happy. speakers for the annual meeting dismissed without prejudice at cost He doesn't even know what a to be held April 14-15 with the of plaintiff. Henderson State Teachers college faculty being the host. Among these speakers will Stuart, Jr. of Hope will give teresting" elections which trace some of the factions and factors which have changed the outcome of elections.

### Hospital Notes

Mineral Springs, Ark..

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. F. E. Fulton; Mrs. G. E. Stanton, Sa ratoga; Mrs. C. H. Collins, Mc Discharged: Charles B. Collins

Josephine Admitted: Little Miss Dessie Jane Grigg, Hope; Miss Mary Hope Auto Co. Jane Sparks, Hope; Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, Hope; Mrs. W. A. San- Bob Lacey

ord, Emmet; Doyle Percell, Rt. Discharged: Mrs. E. O. Norvell, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. V. C. Thompson, Hope; Mrs. W. A. Shadford, Emmet; Mary Jane Sparks, Hope; Reyenga, Emmet; Little Miss Dessie Jane Grigg

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Embry, of Hope, Rt. 1, announce the ar-Drs. Thompson & Brents rival of a baby girl, born March 17.

Branch Saratoga,

Discharged: Sandra Hair, Hope Mrs. S. F. Strange, Stamps.

### Menus

Menus for High school. Monday: Smothered steak, buttered cabbage, creamed Tuesday: Irish beans, enriched bread.

sliced peaches. Wednesday: Roast beef, mashbuttered carrots, milk, ginger cookie.

Thursday: Beef-hash, rice and Jerry Johnson returned Monday gravy, creole okra, corn bread,

Friday: Meat loaf and tomate eyed peas, enriched bread, milk, Menus for grade school

Monday: Baked spaghetti with cheese sauce, mixed greens, carrot strips, cornbread, spiced cake,

Tuesday: Black eyed peas, scolvisit here were Miss Betty Mur- loped corn, vegetable salad, cornphy, Miss mily Jo Wilson, Miss bread, peanut butter- peach ples,

> Wednesday: Beef roast & gravy, mashed potatoes, peas,

Thursday: beans with tomato sauce, green salad, cornbread, peaches and cake, milk, Friday: Southern Hash.

pear and cheese salad, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding

The first American airplane fatality is believed to have been an army flier killed in 1908 at Fort

Today & Tues.



Today & Tues.



### Court Docket

City Docket Marvin Warren, possession untaxed beer and intoxicating li quor, plea guilty, fined \$50. Heron Nelson, no city car

Maxwell, Francis, distrubing peace forfeit-Henry Mixon Ed Moore.

Charlie Johnson, Assault & guilty fined \$10. Booker Jenkins

plea guilty, fined \$10. State Decket Mrs. Roy S. Carter. while drunk, forfeited \$25 cash

Mrs. Roy C. Carter, ness, petition granted, setting side judgment of March 20, 1950

on a charge of drunkenness.

and cost. Lex Jones vs. Frederick Stultz

### Heart Campaign

Previously Reported
Mr., Mrs. T. S. McDavitt Mrs. Nora Carrigan Mrs. E. E. Briant K. G. Hamilton Dr. J. G. Martindale Frank McLarty Tom McLarty C. C. Lewis L. Hollamon, Jr., George Robison Dr. W. R. Alexander Scott Store Dale Junes Effie Frazier W. L. Tate Speedy Hutson Tol-E-Tex Co. Lyle Brown Tommy Hays Vincent Foster Talbot Feild Stewart's Jewelry Clyde Browning ean McPherson Verdis Moses

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## DOROTHY DIX

## **Poor Husband Material**

in a young man who treats me indifference. maintains that it is against principles to take a girl out for money freely, though not extravaan evenilg's pleasure. He spends gantly, in marrying a man who most of his evenings in further pursuance of his profession. neither writes, telephones nor does any of the things that are expected of a normal man who is supposed to be in love with woman, but is satisfied with seeing me on the very rare occasions driving when I go to his house for dinner. He never even bothers to see me home, no matter how inclement such a man if one is clever the weather or how late the hour. enough?

This man has asked narry him, but I refused because felt that if I was not worthy of less afterward. Did I do right,

Barney Gaines vs. Robert White Answer: You certainly were action on account for \$74.11, judg- wise and saved yourself a lot of can't be done. ment by default for \$55., interest grief by saying "no," because it. A stingy hust just simply isn't in that type of he will never understand why one her own money as she can't be satisfied with a wedding be open-handed herself. and her board and keep.

> Wife a Convenience To such a man a wife is just a convenience. Someone will make a home for him where he will be more comfortable than he would be in a club or hotel Someone to provide him with the things he likes to eat, to look after his laundry and see that his clothes are sent to the presser. Somebody to talk to if he happens to feel in a mood of conversation. Somebody who will take care of his social obligations and make for him social contacts that

are valuable. Somebody who will give all and ask nothing in re turn except just a living. In these days virtually woman can make a living 2.00 herself, so she doesn't have marry for a meal ticket, and unless she is sure that a man going to give her love and tenderness and the delicate little attentions that spring from his always thinking of her and wanting to give her pleasure, she is wise to refuse to marry Just bread and meat are not

This man has tipped you to the kind of husband he will 5.00 make. Take the tip and you will save yourself a lonely loveless dreary stretch of married life. For if he is cold and inconsider-5.00 ate and uncompanionable now, he will be a thousand times more so after you are married, Husbands never change.

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of a woman who has been finan-He cially independent for a long time his and accustomed is very stingy, very a tightwad, and who is so absorbed ic making money and savwoman out at all? The young man is a fine, good-looking chap with good manners and morals, she has to look to a parsimonious husband for every dollar she needs? Is there any way to change

Answer: Miserliness is one the most incurable of all grows upon a person, so it is folly to delude yourself into thinking that MARY JANE you can change a stingy sweetheart into a liberal husband.

A stingy husband is bad enough and hard for a woman to endure man to be the kind of husband who has never known anything but financial dependence, but he is impossible for the woman who has had her own pocketbook and spent

> A tight hand goes with a tight heart and tight sympathies, and these have no place in marriage. The very first requisite of a good husband is generosity. A wife wants to feel that her husband gives to her freely and that his only regret is that he hasn't more to g ve, that he would like to hand her the world on a silver salver if he could.

Better pass up your tightwad. He is a poor bet.

married man. Have a pretty wife

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### and love her dearly. Nice baby, comfortable home, everything all right, except that I also have a

The Baker home demonstration mother-in-law who persists in livwith us, although she has a livclub met in March at the home of Mrs. J. L. McCullough for an married. She spends her time findevening of business and social ac-

ing fault with me and pointing livity. The meeting was opened by the out my weaknesses to my wife. president, Mrs. James Lauter bach. The song, "Arkansas," was life miscrable. What shall I do? sung and the group repeated the Answer: Ask her to leave. It is Twenty-Third Psalm. The minutes no part of your obligation as a of the last meeting were read and husband to live with your motherin-law and you are foolish to do brought before the group by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. White. Everyone answered (Released by The Bell Syndicate, roll call by telling the kind

The next meeting will be a home of Mrs. Orvide Stead A demonstration will be give making slip covers.

good books their family reads.

The hostess, assisted by Arch Mhoon, served refreshment



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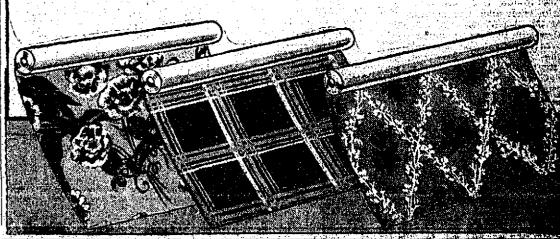
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Affairs of Peter Salem-N Bill Henry, News-M Murder by Experts-M Crime Fighters-No. Frank Edwards, News-M Harry James Show Dance Music-M

Mutual Reports News-M

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Morning- Devotional

Nashville Calls

Musical Interlude

Morning Matinee Waiter Mason—M

Party Line Patter Bob Rools's Show—M

11:15 Lanny Ross Show—M 11:30 Farm, Roundup 11:40 Hillbilly, Spotlight 11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—

Tuesday p. m. 12:00: News Home Edition 12:10: Market Time 12:15: Naughton Farms

3:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands

Straight Arrow -M

6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports 6:20 8th Oaklawn Race

briel Heatter-M

8:30 Mysterious Traveler-M

Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M.
Count of Monte Cristo—M.
Official Detective—M.
Bill Henry, News—M.
John Steele, Adventurer—M.

Frank Edwards, News-M

Know Your Social Security

All the News—M
Dance Music—M
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Oaklawn Races

6:25 Calendar of Events

7:55 8:00

9:00

Breakfast Edition of News Calendar of Events

All the News-M

Dance Music-M

Quartet Time Musical Clock

10:55 Mutual R 11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday a. m.

the gold-starred flag of Moscowtrained Ho Chi Minh's rebel guerrilla, burned the block-square market building before French police dispersed them with tear gas and ] volleys fired into the air. An estimated 80 rioters were re-

ported injured but no deaths were listed. Cries of "down with American

heard from the 4,000 demonstra-The mob marched first toward

Saigon's harbor, where the U. S. destroyers Stickell and Anderson on a goodwill visit to the Frenchsponsored government of former emperor Bao Dai, were anchored. Turned back by Vietnamese po-

market place and barricaded the streets with 15 trucks and busses they overturned and burned, French and American flags hoisted to honor the visiting destroy-

ers were torn down during the Stamps Baxter Melody Boys melee. Church of Christ Ladies Fair—M
Queen for a Day—M
Sutton's Livestock Sale
Oaklawn, 1st & 2nd Races

> armored cars to disperse the riot-Later French armored patrols

and the clandstine radio Viet Minh had announced the demonstration

## 'Hated Here' Says Slayer

Sally Richard was killed by a single .22 rifle slug into her brain as she lay sleeping about 3 a, m. She was one of eight sons and daugh-Lenry, Miss Henry's Shop, 117 MBS — 7 Bobby Benson drama; ters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgard V. Louth Main, Phone 252. Hope, 8 Murder by Experts; 8:30 Crime Richard. None of the family heard

> would be filed against Alice today. The killing was an apparent case of what psychologists call sibling rivalry between off-spring of the same parents-said Sheriff J. W. Ripperdan. The twins were not identical.

Eymann quoted Alice: "I hated her for a long time and had it in the back of my mind

to do it. "I hated her because she was stupid and loud and always acting like a nut. I learned to hate her when we were in the sixth grade and ever since then this has built up."

A quarrel Saturday evening over use of a telephone brought her

you and I'm going to do it with a Another brother, Robert, 13, hid the father's unloaded rifle under

his bed. But he later put it back in a closet.

II p. m. The girls got home about 2 a. m. Sally went to sleep. Alice lay awake brooding.

She arose, went through

### Basketball

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results Boston (A) 10; New York (A) 7. Cleveland vs Oakland rain (morn

Philadelphia (A) 8; Brooklyn 2. Baltimore (IL) 7; Philadelphia Detroit (A; 4; Washington 1.
Philadelphia (N) 3; Boston (N)

St. Louis B (N) 6; New York B

St. Louis (N) 4; Cincinnati 2. San Francisco (IL) 5; Cleveland (afternoon). Hollywood (PCL) 12; Chicago

St. Louis (A) 10; New York (N) 8 (10 innings). Sacramento (PCL) 7; St. Louis

B (A) 5. Pittsburgh 7; Chicago (N) 2. Today's games

Washington vs Boston (A) arstoa, Fla. Chicago (A) vs San Francisco PCL) at San Francisco (N) Cleveland vs Los Angeles (PCL)

at San Francisco (N) Cleveland vs Los Angeles (PCL) at Fullerton, Calif. New York (A) vs Detroit at Lake

land, Fla. Memphis (SA) vs Philadelphia A) at Wesi Palm Beach, Fla. Hollywood (PG) vs St. Louis (A) at Burbank, Calif.

Cincinnati vs Boston (N) Bradenton, Fla. Chicago (N) vs Oakland (PCL) St. Louis B (N) vs Cincinnati

B at Tampa, Fla. New York (N) vs Pittsburgh at San Bernardino, Calif. Philadelphia (N) vs N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. New York B (N) vs University

of California at Los Angeles.

Last Night's Results National Association Waterloo 79: TriCity 77. Rochester 97; Baltimore 66. Ft. Wayne 69; Minneapolis 67. Chicago 80; St. Louis 64. Syracuse 72: Anderson 67 American League (playoffs) Scranton 60; Wilkes-Barre (Scranton leads best-ofthree series

## Truman Ready to Name New **Atom Chief**

Key West, Fla., March 20 -(P)-Strong indications appeared today ference with his congressional tion, measures.''

Hiss press secretary, Charles G. Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Lucas and House Majoria.m. (EST).

held every Monday morning at the with its own project: White House.

the Democratic national commi-

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with a confession:

to such devotion."

"Jealous?"

XiX

"I'm curious to see what kind

of a man could inspire such a girl

such ardor that Queripel laughed;

yon. "You'd better come along with me to the jail."

"So am I," said Kenyon with

"Maybe I am at that," said Ken-

There was no difficulty about

securing the interview. An officer

brought Paul Moody into the con-

ference room and the young sculp-

tor came in almost as heavily and

coldly as if he were one of his

own statues moving. He was grim

and bitter and almost petraled

with rage and wonder at his own

Queripel introduced himself and

"We came at the rquest of Miss

The mere sound of her name

carven features into a smile so

"at her command" mobilized his moon."

helplessness and humiliation.

Kenyon and said:

# HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



HORSE AND BUGGY TO HELICOPTER is the story of the American Red Cross nurse in the Twentieth Century. Through the years since this vital nursing service was founded in 1910, Red Cross nurses have gone on their errands of mercy by whatever form of transportation presented itself. They have traveled on skis and snowshoes, mounted horses, paddled boats, driven "tin lizzles" through mud and snow and very often walked to visit the sick and injured in isolated or disaster-stricken areas. buggy nurse" picture was made shortly before World War I. The "helicopter nurse" shot was taken a few weeks ago, when nurse Myrtle Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., went by Coast Guard 'copter to aid flood victims along the St. Francis River in Arkansas.

## Most Dramatic Developments in Politics Is Occurring in Colonial Possessions

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the most dramatic political developments of our day is that President Truman is about proceeding among both the British the Carribbean area you will see autonomy in its internal affairs. ready to appoint a new chairman and the Dutch colonial possessions the vast significance of these deof the atomic energy commission, in the great Caribben area but velopments. Take the British area affair. This is intended to be Meanwhile, he set up machinery with such little fanfare that thus first: for a long-distance telephone con- far it has attracted small atten-

romain a part of their respective groups, commenwealths. The fundamental In total figures this means an and most of this goes to the United snow in many mountains of the similar in both cases, and is suc-population of 2,968,000. This was the first long-distance cincily summarized by an author-

darkened house, groped until she been very encouraging. One of 'the reaches far back into an

Indies, where many of the colonies are small and poor in natural resources.

If you will look at your maps of

The British possessions reach from British Guiana, on the Atbig four" to check up on the out. What is happening is that each lantic coast of South America, look for passage of 'fair deal of these widely distributed blocs clear across the Caribbean to Britof territory and the mother coun-ish Honduras. That are also intries are discussing the creation cludes Barbados, Jamalca, Trini-Ross, said Mr. Truman planned to of dominions. These dominions dad, Tobago and the British islands talk with Vice President Barkley, would have sovereignty but would in the Leeward and Windward

ty Leader McCormack about 10 impulse behind these projects is area of 99,962 square miles with a States. The suggested capital of the Brittry-out of a conference usually itative British source in dealing ish federation is Trinidad. That big island is strategically located "During the past 20 years it has and has a magnificent harbor cap-

The appointment of an AEC been recognized more and more able of accommodating the entire chairman may follow the arrival that a group of neighboring colonavy of a major power at one here of Donald Dawson, administrates a group of neighboring colonavy of a major power at one ers displayed street-fighting experi-ence and were well-organized, masome areas the results of admin-group, having an area of 83,000

tee, congress and the departments. istrative centralization, particular-square miles. This colony is a poly in the teachnical fields have tential treasure house, for it found the rifle and cartridges-and areas that stands to gain from veloped jungle area which is contralization is the British West known to possess great riches in said Queripel. "And remember

> lawyer' needs one amendment: 'Never try to deceive your detective.' Tell us just what occurred as you saw it."

lect and arrange his thoughts. Then he said; "I got the bad news that I had lost my big commission just as I was going into a tennis tourna-

sport and default. What good would it have done me?

as Queripel described Azalea's me of my-of Azalea-as it has "I took a bus to the nearest corseorn for mere fingerprints. He ner and walked to the house. The told of calling in Kenyon, and old man was alone. He answered

> said Queripel, watched me go up the steps, then they rolled away.

"The old man answered the bell and didn't want to let, me in; but I pushed him back and insisted on being heard.

mood and seemed to have something clse on his mind. What it little security they have skimped ( was I don't know except I remember his saying, 'Everybody is after my money. You and-andwell, that's none of your business. Why don't you go and earn some honest money instead of trying to be a parasite on other people?"

"He was old, and Azalea's father, and I answered gently: 'That's just what I'm trying to do, Mr. Palmer. How would you have to my studio to telephone her to felt when you earned your first meet me and get married that very hundred thousand if somebody had brought Moody's whole frame day. But I was arrested and-here snatched it away out of spite?' He

(To Be Continued)

### **Arkansans Get** Coaching Jobs in Louisiana

By The Associated Press-

Two Arkansans have been named o coaching positions at Louisiana

Wesley Bradshaw, who resigned ketball and track and assistant football coach at Louisiana college, Pineville.

Sam Lyle, El Dorado, who captained the 1949 LSU football team, was appointed an assistant football coach at his alma mater.

### Porkers Prep **Teams to Give Fans Preview**

Fayetteville, March 29 — (P) — Red and "White" teams which vill give fans a preview of Coach Otis Douglas' 1950 model Arkansas Razorbacks rehearsal here Satur-

The rehearsal, a regulation game underdog "Whites." Douglas mile relay, Arkansas (Thomas watched from the stands and ordered another quarter of play Brown, Norman Price) first, time when regulation time ended. The two teams will play another

regulation game in War Memorial stadium at Little Rock Saturday, and another here on April 1.

gold and other minerals, as well as valuable woods. There also is rom which aluminum is made, is nined in the costal area. Perhaps it is because she al-

eady is doing well, and expects that British Guiana has been mak-eran Harold Keen, Lowell, Mass., ing reservations about entering any one of the nation's leading riders, join, and may not,

nam), with its population of 212.- Chicago. 000, on the Atlantic coast of South America. Then there are the Netherlands West Indies-the Dutch possessions among the Leeward is lands and the group comprising Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire, They ave a population of 148,000. Surinam and the West Indies form two distinct units. Actually

Surinam has a brand new constitution which gives it complete This is intended to be an interim decided - eight in the open class an interim affair, leading to the commonwealth project. A similar interim constitution has been offered the West Indies ,but it hasn't been accepted due, it is said, to crown. Winners in the open divijealousies among the islands.

Dutch Guiana, like British Guiana, has vast potential wealth in its undeveloped jungles. Already its exports run to -7,000,000 annually. Its main export is bauxite July to melt the last of winter's

## Hogs Take Second in **Track Meet**

With Texas and Texas A. and M. absent, Baylor won the Southwestwas appointed head coach of bassecond.

The two Southwest conference schools which have dominated the event for years did not enter because of dissatisfaction with condition of the track last year.

Sprint Star Tony D'Ambrosio led Baylor to a 48 5-6 point total. Arkansas piled up 33.

Arkansas point-makers in the

Shot put: John Ferguson, fourth, 44 feet 5 1-2 inches; one mile run, James Brown, first, Joe Hardin, hird, time 4:29.5; 440 yard dash, William Bradford, first, time 50.2; high jump. Elmo Adams and B Berry tied for first, six feet, 1 1-2 inches; discus throw; Charles Payne, third, 114 feet 10 inches. 220-yard low hurdles, Norman in every respect for four quarters, Price, third, Dick Lefevbre fourth; esulted in a 33-13 decision for the 880-yard run, James West, third;

### Johnny Brooks Leading Jockey at Oaklawn

Hot Springs, March 20 -(A)--much rich soil, capable of great Apprentice Jockey Johnny Mack agricultural development. Bauxite, Brooks, Dallas, Tex., continues to hold first place among riders as the Oaklawn spring meeting enters its last week.

Brooks extended his lead durone day to be rolling in riches, ing the past week while the vetfederation. She hasn't decided to dropped back to third place. Keene, who was top rider at Oak-The Dutch group is, of course, lawn the first week and was No. far smaller. Its chief unit is the 2 in the second and third weeks, big state of Dutch Guiana (suri-[was replaced by Charles Bruns,

### Finals in AAU **Boxing Meet Set for Tonight**

Little Rock, March 20 - (AP) -Finals in the Arkansas AAU boxing tournament will be held here tonight.

Sixteen championships will be and eight in the novice division. Arkansas Tech is favored to con the novice team title and the North-Little Rock Boys Club is the strongest contender for the open team sion will qualify for the national AAU tournament next month.

It takes the sun until June or

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

wnen | letes, the Chicago Cubs slashed a few teams start southern tours today; farm teams off their list last win- the basketballers take off tomorter, you heard that Phil Wringley row for the Eastern NCAA tournawas getting tired of spending menti n New York; the swimmers dough on minor league clubs that ar e hosts to the NCAA championdidn't produce major leaguers. . . Cub farm executives have been track, fencing and gymnastic

getting tryouts at Catalina. We getting tryouts at Catalina. We . . . Someone asked: "Do you don't count Twig Terwillinger, a mean fishweight?" college product with only 115 minor league games before he came up last fall. . . Manager Frank Frisch s especially high on two rookies bred by Louis B. Mayer were sold Borkowski and Carl Sawatski, a for \$107,500 in January, 1949. That

Pa. . . Maybe the Cubs will field

win the pennant? Bonus Wanted ! Coach Red Strader of the New York Buildogs, who played foot-York Bulldogs, who played football at St. Marh's 25 years ago information in 64 pages. . The when a kid asked nothing more Worcester county Holy Cross club quite figure out the subject of a ure" to speak at a banquet for 6 feet 4 inches tall, 240 pounds, 24 there, not counting the subs. years old, a great defensive tackle, an ex-marine, but inclined to give up under criticism. Praise reallybuck s him up.". . . Stra-

der's comment: "Guess I was born

25 years too soon." Monday Matinee

Latest amateur golf star to show an interest in cash is Bo Wininger, who has left Oklahoma A&M and notified the PGA he plans to play pro golf. . . The Wisconsin American Legion is pushing Peewee hockey in that state and hopes to develop a big program to keep the youngsters on ice. . . Looks like a busy week for Ohio State ath-

baseball and ships starting Thursday and the doing a slow burn ever since, and squads will compete in big meets now comes a communique about Saturday. . Next week — spring this year's class. . Last scason football. . When Lehigh's wresthere were 22 cub farm products lers presented Coach Billy Sheriin the majors, nine with the parent dan a fly rod, he hefted it and esclub. This spring eleven more are timated its weight at three ounces.

> Cleaning The Cuff Five Kentucky Derby eligibles

big catcher out of Shickshinny, sounds big until you learn, via. Brownie Leach, that the five won nine farm products some day-but \$157,120 last year and more than there's still the question: Can they \$166,000 so far this season. P. S.: We'll take Your Host; you can have the rest. . Editor J. M. Shahinian of Racine, Wisc., requests a plug for his "All-Sports than a place on the team, can't wants "an outstanding sports figletter he recently received from a the Holy Cross basketball team. . . Bulldog scout, . . it said: "He is Gosh, we thought they had five

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Assignment, CBS - 7 Inner Sanctum: 7:30 Tour watch revolves 157,680,000 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8 Paul mes a year. Traveling in one Douglas in 'Father Was a Full-

Tuesday Items: NBC -- 10:15 Party. . . . ABC - 8 a.m. Break-fast Club; 11 Ladies Be Seated; 2 p.m. Bride and Groom, .. MBS -10:15 a.m. Bob Poole Show; 1:30

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# Political **Announcements**

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candi-dates for public office subject, to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

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LUCILLE RUGGLES County Clerk

## **Red Rioters** Protest U.S. **Backing**

Salgon, Vietnam, Indochina, March 20 —(A)— Communist-led Indochinese rioters battled police for four hours yesterday in protest against American backing for Victnam's new pro-French govern-

Students and laborers, waving

air,'' ''down with Bao Dai,'' and 'long live Ho Chi Minh'' were Robert Hurleigh News-M Surrise Serenade

> lice armed with rubber truncheons, the rioters then converged on the

After the rioters set fire to the thatched roof of the market, Saigon's Vietnamese Governor Tran Van Hu called for help from the French, who brought up police in

circulated in Saigon, but the city remained quiet. neuvering in response to whistled signals. Secretly-distributed leaflets

# of Twin Sister

Fresno, Calif., March 20 -(P)-A 14 year old girl yielding to long smoulderinghatred, calmly killed her sleeping twin sister yesterday,

him: "I hated her. I don't feel bad because my sister is dead, but I feel bad for my folks. This ll hurt them. I'd kill Sally again if I had th e chance."

the shot. . Eymann said a murder charge

antagonism to a boil. But a brother, Edgar, 16, held Sally so Alice could use the phone. Alice screamed, "I'm going to kill

Azalea Palmer-or rather at her Sally had a baby-sitting job at a neighbor's. Alice joined her at command."

Don't American By Rupert Hughes
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Dist. by NEA SERVICE, INC. both of the visitors understood why a girl might love him and believe in him.

There was no hint of craft or self-satisfaction in that smile. "How is she? I could kill myself for adding to what she's suffering for the father she loved as if he were her child—a bitter, brutal child, but her awn."

What good would it have done me? It wouldn't have won the commisinto a kind of almost laughter sion back. It would have robbed descent upon his office, her de- already done. MARTIN QUERIPEL and Harley Kenyon stood for a long momand for his help, and her lofty ment lost in the gloom left when Azalea's prayer that Paul accept the door himself." Azalea Palmer's bright presence their services to save her from h was absence. Queripel broke it

despair. He added:

her prayers."
"They're orders to me," said Paul. "I can't pay you much. And don't know when I can pay you. Of course, my father and mother want to mortgage their home and engage the most expensive lawyers. But I'd rather go to the gas chamber than rob them of the last

and scraped to build up all their

long lean lives. "One of the first things I had danned to do, when I got that big commission for the National Electric statue group, was to give them some comfort, but Azalea's father for some reason of his own. wrecked that hope. Azalea, though, agreed to live with me on my nextto-nothing. In fact, I came back elive as by a miracle. The words I am instead of on my honey-

"Tell us just what happened,"

one thing. As I told your Azalea: Never lie to your doctor or your

PAUL hesitated a moment to col-

ment, Well, I was pretty hot under the collar, I couldn't even finish the set. I had to be a bad "As a last resort I went to see Azalea's father. I was angry as hell, but couldn't have killed him, no matter what he said or did.

"Did anyone see you go in?" "She told me that if I didn't do "Yes. I saw a woman looking as she said, she'd murder me. But out of a window. And a boy and the gave no orders to you-only a girl roller skating ran slambang into me. I laughed and they

"He was in an unusually ugly

merely sniffed and snorted at that,"

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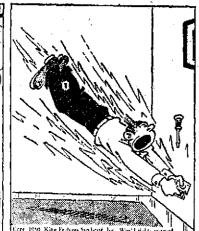
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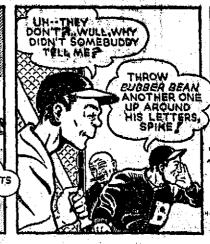


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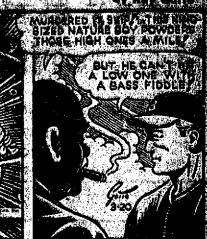


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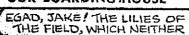
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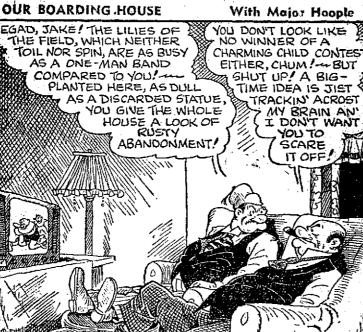








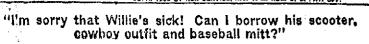
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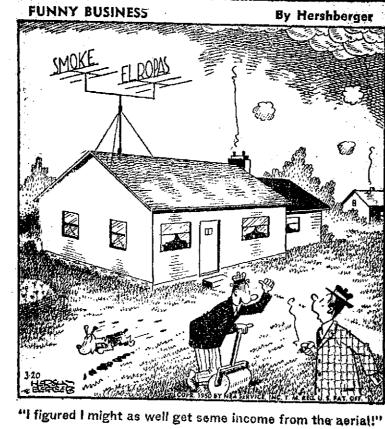


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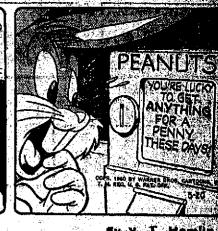






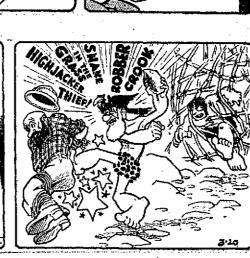








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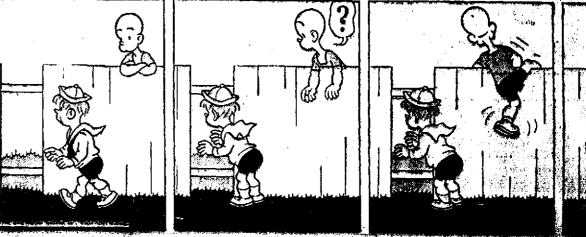


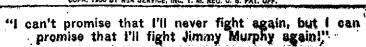


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**Senate Airs** Change in Gas Act

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 20 -(P)-The senate is debating a change in the natural gas act to cut down some authority of the federal power commission.

This commission, made up of five men, has several duties. For instance, it can control the rates charged by electric power companies when the power they sell crosses state lines.

And under a law passed in 1938 -the natural gas act -- the commission can decide what rates shall be charged by companies which deal in natural gas if it's piped across state lines.

Natural gas is found in the ground, mostly in the Southwest, and is pumped from there through more than 30,000 miles of pipelines which cross and criss-cross the

There are about 13,000,000 consumers of this gas, the people who buy it for home or commercial use, in cooking or heating or in dersecretary of State Dean Rusk

To understand the argument cast Asia. going on now in the senate, it is However, this doesn't fulfill the first necessary to understand the Republicans' desire for consultation picture of the people who are in-volved in getting the gas to those It doesn't take the place, they

1. The producers. They are the ones who get the gas out of the undersecretary of state and right ground. Some are independent. Others are tied up with oil com- State George Marshall. panies. The independent producers sell the gas they get out of the ground to-2. The transporters. These have

the pipelines through which they pump the gas for sale to-3. The distributors. They buy the

gas from the pipeline companies and sell it to the consumers. There's no argument about the right of the FPC, under the law, to control the rates charged by the transporters. The FPC has no control over distributors of natural there's no argument about that,

The argument is over whether the law means the FPC has the right to control the rates which the independent producers can charge when they sell the gas to the pipeline companies. The language of the law is word-

ed in such a way that for a long time a lot of people, including a majority of the five-man FPC, thought the FPC had no right to regulate the rates of the independent producers.

A senate committee held hear-ing on this last year and finally recommended that congress amend the natural gas act of 1938 to sayso clearly that there'd be no more argument - that the FPC does t have the right to regulate producers' rates.

TwoOklahom a senators-Robert S.Kerr , a millionaire oilman, and Elmer Thomas—are pushing a bill to keep the FPC's hands off the inlependent producers.
Senator Douglas, Illinois Demo

rats, argues that this bill, if it becomes law, would let the producers hike their prices as high as they please and that-

prices to the pipe line companies which bought the gas from the producers and higher prices to the distributors who bought from the pipelines, the whole thing would in the end mean those 13,000,000 consumers would have to pay higher prices for the gas.

Other senators — for e x a mple. Langer, North Dakota Republican andMycrs Pennsylvania Demo-crat — joined with Douglas in charging the bill would mean higher gas prices at the expense

of the consumer. Senator Johnson, ColoradoDemocrat, plugged for the bill along with Kerr and others. Their argument was that passage of the bill vould have an effect like this:

The independent producers, no longer worried about FPC control over their rates,, would produce more gas and this increased production would bring down the price of gas all along the line.

Johnson said the independent producers are unwilling to sell

heir gas interstate commerce if it means running the risk of hav ing their whole operation subjected to federal regulation.

## **Ask Revival** of Bi-Partisan **Foreign Policy** Washington, March 20 - (A) -

Administration leaders were reported making strong efforts today to revive the bi-partisan foreign policy. It has been sagging in the conlinued absence from congress of

Senator Vandenberg.

Recovering from a lung operation last fall, the Michigan Republican, has been ill and unable to attend any senate sessions since February 2 February 2. In his absence, bi-partisan coop-

eration on forcign affairs has de teriorated to such an extend that the adminstration is reported to have enlisted Attorney General McGrath, a former senator, in an effort to reestablish the working basis the Democrats have had with Republicans in the past.

McGrath has talked to some Re-

publican senators about the matter. Possibly as a result of his urging, the state department has begun a series of meetings with senators of both parties.

As an example, a group of six senators will sit down at luncheon ext Wednesday with Deputy Un-



for a briefing on problems in south-

to have with Robert Lovett, former Lovett. hand man to the then Secretary of

-Shipley Photo STORE'S FORMAL OPENING - Burke's Shoe Store held its formal opening on Thursday, March 9. The above scene was snapped in the store during the day. Special awards were given

to Mrs. Joe Ross, M. J. Johnson. Carl Clifton Rogers and Mary Dodson. Burkes Store, 112 West 2nd, formerly known as Hitt's Shoe Store, is now owned by Syvelle Burke. 13,000,000 consumers. There are say, of the almost daily conferthree groups:

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icy decisions as Vandenberg and

few others were in the past. Capitol Hill frequently but Republicans seem to doubt that they are Acheson probably will be called work together on foreign policy, Secretary of State Acheson has being taken into the administra upon to discuss his recent seven-Brewster said. "But if the administra-

eign relations committee members

Senator Brewster (RMe) told reporter he thinks it is "most un fortunate" for continuation of the bi-partisan foreign policy that Vandenberg hasn't been able to be as active as he has in the past.

Turtle eggs are eaten by natives and Europeans in South America. stration is worried about the situation, it ought to look within its

DROP"HEAD COLD SNEEZES

DEMAND PENETRO NOSE DROPS

# **WORLD'S FIRST** PIPE LINE WAS A BAMBOO POLE

The ancient Chinese made many discoveries, but one of the most unusual was transmission of natural gas.

Centuries ago, the Chinese drilled wells 2,000 feet deep for gas, carried it through hollow bamboo pipes, and burned it under brine kettles to make salt.

### 2.000 Years Later

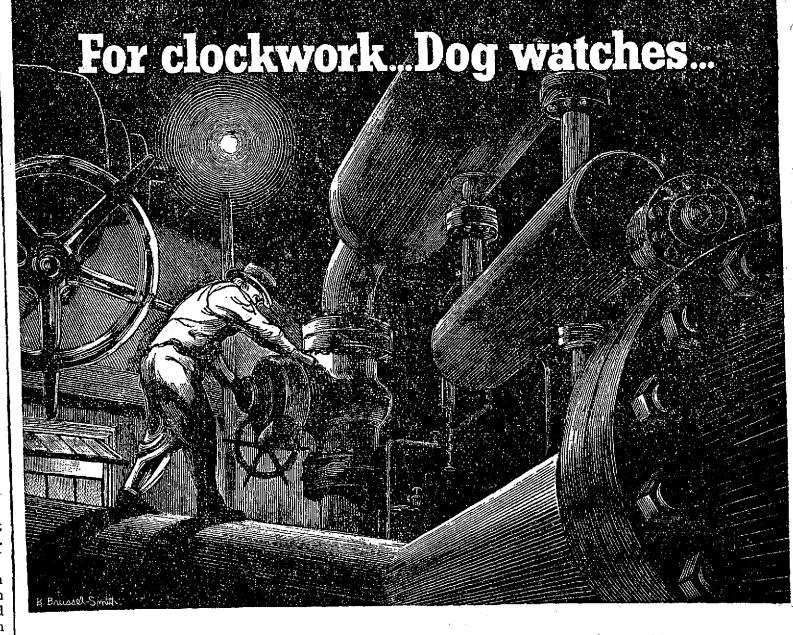
In America, George Washington recorded the discovery of natural gas in a West Virginia deed of 1775 which described a "burning spring." But, not until 1821, in Fredonia, N. Y., was natural gas first used. Here a 27-foot well supplied gas to light a hotel. Half a century more passed before the first real pipe line was built. It served the city of Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Use of natural gas then spread rapidly through Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. In the early days it was rarely conserved or measured; people left their burners on all day.

## Birth of Modern Industry

In recent years, expansion of the American natural gas industry has been tremendous. New gas fields were discovered in the Southwest, and now nearly 260,000 miles of pipe, including large transmission lines like Texas Eastern's, serve 36 states.

Today natural gas is produced, transported and used with skill and care. Alone, it supplies more than 14% of all energy in the United States.



Like clockwork—that's the way a natural gas pipe line must run. Operation of 1,500 miles of valves and machinery requires perfect timing all the time. That's why in your county and in every county where Texas Eastern is a citizen, the men who run the Inch Lines work around the clock. At the station near you, the lights are on all night, every night, as pipeliners work the "dog watches" to maintain the flow of essential natural gas energy. The work they are doing for the nation is reflected in the progress of your county J

## At 8 A. M. - Dinner for breakfast . . .



There are no one-shift days in the pipe line business. Dinner for breakfast is an old story to the night crews who keep the Inch Lines running while their neighbors sleep,



For special events — early risers

Weather makes special events for the pipeliner. He may get up before dawn and work without sleep during cold waves, storms or flood. In any emergency, he is ready to serve.

